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C. Court st.; is put in thorough condition; will be
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teenth district, a man of ability and educa-

alled him a thief, etc. He asked the other

s to summon me as a witness in the case.

-During the trial of a man named Free

man, for malicious shooting, in the criminal court, on Thursday last, a chapter of the pro-fessional jury business was exhibited. The jury stood six to six. The jurors came near

naving a fight in the jury room, some of them

wishing to keep the case going for several days, it bringing in board and pay, while others desired to find the prisoner guilty.

Luson, drunk, discharged.

LOST.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS. -The school board will meet again on Monday night. -At night on Main street the voices of

imateur operatic singers can be heard in re-

-The street force altacked Center alley resterday and made an inroad upon its muddy and filthy earthworks. -To-day, at the circuit court of Shelby county, motions will be heard. On Monday the jury docket will be called, and all jurors nust be in attendance. -This afternoon, at two o'clock, a number

of ladies and gentlemen will go out on a riv-er excursion on board Colonel Roberts's steam leasure boat, the "Little Joker." -Three Guardsmen, by Alex Dumas; Jack Manly, by James Grant-in ten-cent series, and Harpers' Monthly, for March, at Mansford's, corner Second and Monroe. -The bright sunshine and warm weather of yesterday afternoon induced hundreds of eople to appear on the streets, which gave

the city a lively and business appearance. -Yesterday some unknown person entered the residence of Mrs. Edwards, on Mulberry street, and carried off a pocketbook which contained about one hundred and fifty dol--The case of Henry Smith, colored, in-dictment for the murder of a colored woman, Chaney Long, still occupies the attention Judge Logwood and a jury of the criminal

-No man who voted for John Johnson the Democratic nomines for mayor, can get an office under the Flippin regime. The mayor calls this "harmonizing the admin-—A permit for burial was given yesterday by Esquire Fleming, to inter a colored inhab-itant of the city, whom his friends claimed to be, at the time of his death, one hundred and

-Justice Fleming yesterday committed to jail Henderson Clark, colored, on the charge of attempting to cut and stab a colored woman, Lucy White, at No. 607 Carolina street, near Main. -The bonds of the officers elect will be submitted for approval to the general council to-night. The new officers will commence

work on Monday morning, and will relieve the present incumbents. -Napoleon Norman, a colored youth, was arrested by the police yesterday afternoon on suspicion of stealing one hundred and lifty dollars from an Italian doing business on Beale street. A colored girl who was his confederate has so far eluded arrest.

-"The days are getting longer," said a local conversationalist yesterday. "Yes; and the nights are getting shorter," added another of the same species. "That's the long and the short of it," concluded a third, who did not belong to the society-talk gang. other of the same species. "That's the long and the short of it," concluded a third, who did not belong to the society-talk gang.

—At St. Peter's Catholic church yesterday morning, a requiem high mass was celebrated over the remains of the late James J. Babb. At the close of the inspiring service. "The street railway and the idea of a chief barbarian of the fierce German tribe calling a beautiful Greek girl a slave. 'Parthenia' (Miss Anderson) and 'Ingomar' (Mr. Norton), when they heard the colonel, looked at the champion of unprotected innocence and beauty, and seemed amazed at the interruption." Babb. At the close of the inspiring serwere conveyed to the cemetery for interment. -The comic valentine crop in Memphis this season was large. The mails were flood-

the valentines handed in by the letter-carrier and addressed to her liege lord and legal master.
—Esquire Winters yesterday committed to jail a negro named Austin Branch, on the charge of stealing a mule from Stewart & Wiley, at Morning San, in this county. The case will be heard by Esquire Winters on Monday next, when the witnesses will be in

ed with the missives, and many a man's wife felt her indignation aroused when she opened

—The monotony of the United States court yesterday was rudely broken by a sharp per-sonal spat between Judge Baxter and Mr. Henry G. Smith. The entente cordiale was snapped and severed, as diplomatists would say, but so far matters remain in statu quo

-Esquire Quigley, the recorder-elect, sat on the police court bench with Recorder Duff, yesterday morning in order to learn the ropes and see how business was transacted in the high court of the city. Recorder Quigley will mount the bench alone next Monday morning.

—B. T. Edwards, who was convicted at the United States court last week on the charge of selling counterfeit money in violation of section 5431 of the United States statutes, was delivered a few days since to the warden of the penitentiary at Nashville, by United States Marshal Waldron.

-The tramp nuisance will have to be tackled by our police authorities ere long from a vagrant standpoint. The number of burglaries and robberies being committed throughout the city calls for some police intervention, and the only way to meet it is to go for the seat of the disease. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

-G. P. Bernheim, alias Isaac Deischeimer, and J. Heine, alias Corninsky, who were committed to jail on Thursday last, by Esquire Spelman, on the charge of stealing three hundred and sixty dollars from a citizen of Quincy, Illinois, will be held in custody until the officer from Illinois comes with the cessary requisition for their rendition. -To-day is the anniversary of the capture of Fort Donelson, on the Cumberland river, by the Federal forces under General Grant,

which event occurred on the sixteenth of February, 1862. The Confederate forces evacuated Columbus, Kentucky, and Nash-ville, Tennessee, immediately afterward, Fort Donelson being the key to both positions. —An inquest was held Thursday last, by Esquire Fleming, upon the body of a two-year-old child, named Lawrence Morrison, who was burned to death by having his clothing catch fire accidentally at No. 296 Pontotoc street extended. The parents of the child were absent at the time of the accident

-Never in the history of Memphis has any party ever given birth to as large a crop of party. They are coming out daily by the dezen for city offices yet unfilled, and are even announcing themselves already on the streets as candidates for county offices at the August

—At Judge Trigg's court, yesterday, in the case of Sweeney, assignee, vs. Caldwell, a judgment for eight hundred dollars was rendered for the assignee. The case of Cole vs. Payne was argued by counsel and taken under advisement by the court. The case of the United States vs. the steamer J. D. Parker was argued before a jury by counsel. -On Thursday Dr. Thomas F. Peyton, an

old resident of Lucy Depot, died. Dr. Pey-ton, many years ago, resided in this city and practiced as a physician, and also kept a drug store. Dr. Peyton was a highly respected citizen, and leaves a host of friends to mourn his death. For a long time he had been in bad health, and last succumbed to fatal dis--"Who will be health officer?" is yet the

question of the hour, because a good salary will be paid the person elected to fill the po-sition. Those who are not medical men are shut out from becoming candidates for the office. Were it not so, a hundred good and solid Flippin voters would now be election-eering with councilmen and aldermen for the much-coveted position.

—At the United States court, yesterday, Judge Baxter disposed of several cases, as follows: Waterworks company vs. the city et al., motion to remand the case to the State court refused: Russell & Young vs. Tomeny, remanded to State court; Hodges vs. Apperson, verdict for plaintiff by jury for twenty-eight hundred and fifty dollars; Clark rs. Lewis, case taken under advisement. -Joseph Burnett, the watchman of the steamer Grand Tower, who shot J. J. Turner, a prowling negro thief, on board of that boat Thursday night, was discharged by the recorder yesterday morning. The negro Turner was sent to the city hospital. He is

well known to the police, and his game has been to board steamboats and rob deck-pas-sengers, by cutting their pockets and taking their money while they are sleeping.

At an election for magistrate, held in the thirteenth civil district of the county, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Esquire Clowers, colored, which election was held on Thursday, the fourteenth instant, Charles E. Smith was elected magistrate of the district, he receiving one hundred and fifty-five votes, while his opponent, R. A. Amey, received eighty-four votes. A certificate of the election of Mr. Smith was forwarded yesterday to Governor Porter, and in STOREROOM—37 South Coort street. Apply to
R. B. SNOWDEN, 28 Madison st.

Smith is a well-known citizen of the thir-

TRADE AND COMMERCE.

—A citizen approached another citizen yes-terday and told him that while he was drink-ing a glass of beer at a certain saloon, a stran-ger walked up and struck him in the face, and The Business Interests of Memphis for 1877 --- Comparative Statewhat he would have done under the circumstances. "I would have knocked him down," replied his friend. "Well," answered the first, "I think I will sue him and make him prove what he said." "Don't do it," answered his friend, "because all he has to do swered his friend, "because all he has to do ments of Receipts and Shipments of Leading Articles for Past and Two Preceding Years--- A Steady Increase in Nearly All Departments, as well as in Value of Home Manufactures.

is to summon me as a witness in the case."

—The following cases were disposed of by Recorder Duff yesterday morning: John Davis, larceny, State offense, one thousand dollars bail; Charles Thribbit, carrying concealed weapons, discharged; M. Doyle, fighting, fined five dollars; M. F. Ball, fighting, discharged: A. E. Raymond, obtaining goods on false pretenses, case continued; John Motley, drunk, fined five dollars; S. Adler, alias J. Koch, attempt to swindle, case continued; Lou Selby, drunk, discharged; Mag Jones, larceny, case continued; Joseph Burnett, shooting with intent to kill, discharged; Jack Luson, drunk, discharged. The secretary of the chamber of commerce furnishes us with the following interesting tatistics, compiled from the annual tables of the chamber for 1877: Value of Importations at Memphis for 1877, and Comparative Statements for

Three Years. 1877. 1876. 1875. \$20,755,830 \$27,235,000 \$25,447,825 42,070,920 42,472,124 44,254,194 \$62,826,250 \$69,697,124 Annual Trade of Memphis for Past Three Years. 1877. \$55,814,430 \$59,740,392 7,011,820 5,472,500

\$74,977,992 \$68,298,750 The Trade of Memphis—Total Amount and Value of Leading Articles of Import and Export—Comparative Statement for Three, Years.

[OFFICIAL FIGURES OF THE MEMPHIS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.] Threats were made by one juror against another, and for which he was arrested and brought before Esquire Winters, who placed VALUE OF RECEIPTS. RECEIPTS. 1877. | 1876. | 1875. | 1877. | 1876. | 1875. | 1877. | 1876. | 1875. him under bonds to keep the peace toward his fellow-juror who differed with him as to 6 131800 \$ 12800 \$ 49089 \$ 3281000 630000 395950 \$ 478300 1708000 543698 \$ 1 729400 708000 543698 \$ 1 729400 94700 99362 \$ 2683000 13100 219300 22 2683000 136400 143920 4 10700 4800 8570 9 35200 244000 246820 9 35200 244000 246820 130820 295000 260200 198355 7 138800 87000 72740 3 112000 90600 36820 1 188800 1447900 1077253 9 74500 57600 4894 608500 520200 385516 5 244500 150100 385516 5 244500 150100 385516 5 244500 132800 482002 5820755330 27225000 252447825 5 441400 308700 228477 the correct verdict to be rendered in the case. Bagging, pcs... Brandsh'ts, eks Beans, bris. Boots & sh's, cs Butter. pkgs... Beef, bris... Bacon, casks... Bacon, boxes... Candies... boxes. Candies... boxes. -Last night a negro wearing woman's clothing was arrested on suspicion of being a man. The individual was dressed in the ordinary garb of a house servant, wore earrings, and had a voice soft like a woman.
The individual stated to our reporter that he
or she was raised at Vaiden, Mississippi, and
had lived in Vicksburg for nearly a year, and
had been in this city about two months; that Cattle, head Cheese, bxs. Chickens, cps Coffee, sks. Crackers, pkgs. Can goods, es Corn, sks. Corn, sks. he or she wore both men and women's cloth-ing when agreeable, but that he or she preferred female clothing, and that he or she had worked as a house servant at several places in this city. The individual claimed to be of both sexes, but on medical examination made last night at the instigation of our eporter, at the stationhouse, it was developed that the animal was a man. He tells horrible stories of his career in this city and The New York Illustrated News, of the sixteenth, thus adapts, to suit its own ideas of southern life, a local paragraph which appeared in the APPEAL a few weeks since with reference to Lou Selby's whisky vagary at the Theater: "A gallant ex-colonel of a Confederate regiment attended the theater at Memphis, the other evening, and was somewhat under the influence of the ardent. The play was Ingomar, the Barbarian, and when 'Ingomar' called 'Parthenia' a slave, the colonel arose from his seat, and gazing for a few seconds at 'Ingomar,' the barbarian, exclaimed, 'You're a liar!' The colonel was visited by the ushers, and requested not to give way to his emotion or express his feeling audibly. The colonel saw but the romantic aspect of the matter, but he could not brook the idea of a chief barbarian of the fierce German tribe calling a -The New York Illustrated News, of the ardware, pkgs 2218300 196600 20900 81700 73300 405300 110400 930200 341100 788610 84211 2272 1747 4900 17205 89784 5789 10368 924292 87890 8307 4083 10476 25786 78575 9859 13722 -The street railway company had a few men repairing the Nicolson pavement be-tween the tracks on Main street yesterday. The blocks of wood were floating around, apparently on the surface of a sea of un-known depth, and the mules of the period 276300 276300 14500 795000 34900 9000 obstinately refused to be made lead-lines of to fathom its depth; so they tacked around these sholes, and often, by so doing, pulled the cars off the track. The Nicolson is rot-

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ten, and is disappearing beneath the sea of mud rapidly, and before it is paid for. The city owes T. E. Brown nearly four hundred thousand dollars balance due on Nicolson pavement, and the supreme court has decided OFFICIAL FIGURES OF THE MEMPHIS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.] that the city must pay the amount as rapidly as possible. The merchants, under the late BY RAILROAD. as possible. The merchants, under the late decision of the supreme court, will have to pay the greater part of the amount, and, when it is paid up, and Mr. Brown files his receipt with the city, then those who held back and failed to pay their pro rata, will come into the State courts and enjoin the city from collecting a tax to pay a debt which has already been paid. This is the programme, and legal opinions have been secured long since to sustain this view of the case.

—The "two classes" were thus forcibly 1877. | 1876. | 1875. M. & C. M. & L. M. & T. M&LR M. & P. 1877. | 1876. | 1875. —The "two classes" were thus forcibly sketched by Senator Voorhees, in his great speech delivered in the United States senate: "Two classes have existed in every age of history on the question of money. All such as plow, sow and reap; who spin, weave and make merchandise for sale; who manage and work the caverns of coal and iron, and the blast-furnaces and forces; who construct rail-Drugs...pk
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Eggs...pks
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Shipment of Leading Articles from Memphis—Comparative Statement for Three Years.

[OFFICIAL FIGURES OF THE MEMPHIS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.]

BY RAILROAD.

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blast-furnaces and forges; who construct rail-roads, build ships and found cities; all such as are in any way pushing on the cause of progress and material development, and who desire to keep their capital, whatever it may be, and especially that greatest of all capital, the bone and muscle of the laborer, actively employed, constitute one class. Those who have stepped aside from the active, moving column of affairs, and withdrawn themselves and all they own from the trade and business of the world, intending thenceforward to fasen their idle wealth on the productions of labor as a consumer, and not as an assistance, constitute the other. Of these two classes, those who compose the first desire money to be plentiful and cheap, for they are working to obtain it, while those who compose the latter desire money to be scarce and dear, because they already have it in abundance to loan and to invest at high rates of interest and profit."

PERSONAL.

GENERAL O'NEAL, who has been traveling for liquor-houses for several years, is in the city.

JOE BROOKS, one of the lessees of the Memphis Theater, arrived in the city yester-day, and will remain here until after Mardi-J. F. ROBERTSON, Crockett Mill, Tennes-see; J. S. Coe, St. Louis; J. L. Mangum, Collierville; J. M. Rhodes, Evansville, and M. V. B. Exum, Jackson, Tennessee, were

isitors at the cotton exchange yesterday.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Next County Democratic Conven-EDITORS APPEAL-It is to be hoped that cour next county convention may exercise the same prudence and wisdom in its choice of standard-bearers, as that which characterized the deliberations of the convention of 1870. The result having fully proven the wisdom of its selections. Among those spoken of by his friends, who are legion, none are worther or more converted to wear the are worthier or more competent to wear the mantle of honor, than Robert J. Black, a candidate for county court clerk at the ensuing August election. For the past twelve years Mr. Black has occupied a high position of trust in the chancery court of this county, and those with whom he has been brought in context in his official capacity during that and those with whom he has been brought in contact in his official capacity during that period can testify to that high moral sense of duty with which he has ever conducted him-self and fulfilled the obligations incumbent on a faithful officer, of whom, none a more

Apples, bris.

Ale and beer, pkgs.

Agricult'l imp's, No
Bagging, pieces.

Bran and shorts, sks

rackers, pkgs.

Cotton-sd. oil, bris... Coment & plast, bris... Cement & plast, bris... Drugs. packages... Dry goods, cases... Eggs, packages... Flour, barrels... Fish, packages...

Hag, baies
Hogs, head
Horses & mules, hd
Hides, No.
Hardware, pkgs.
Ice, casks

competent witness than the writer.

LAW REPORTS. Special calendar for the week commencing Special calendar for the week commencing February 18th: 1126, Perry vs Donahue; 1670, Axtman vs Cooney; 1743, Kortrecht vs Mellersh; 1812, Black vs Corwin; 1859, Gaston vs Ferguson; 1895, Benson vs Paine; 1897, Clift vs Jones; 1926, Williams vs James; 1952, Halle vs Lake; 1956, Cheatham vs Rose; 1977, Cooney vs Beard; 2001, Fitchner vs Signiago; 2053, Bolton vs Cash; 2068, Walker vs Wicks; 2088, Graham vs Elam; 2090, Mason vs Apperson; 2162, Cochran vs M. and L. R.; 2234, Bail vs Doyle; 2297, Glenn vs Jamieson; 2334, Rambaut vs Bigley; 2353, Buntyn vs Holmes; 2401, Anderson vs L. asy-Lime, barrels
Lard, tierce
Lard, kegs & case.
Lard, pails
Liquors, packages
Molasses, barrels Buntyn vs Holmes; 2401, Anderson vs L. asylum; 2410, Van Brocklin vs Sharp; 2415, Posey vs James; 2420, Yancey vs Brown; 2422, Goodyear vs Cobb; 2434, Mahoney vs Welch; 2425, Moon vs Connell; 1847, Sims

Weil vs Cristofani; 2448, Moyers vs Krider.

Housekeepers and Cooks,
You can always use Dooley's yeast powder in all your recipes where cream tartar and soda is specified. The yeast powder is pure and always reliable.

Stor, kegs.

Tobacco, boxes.
Tobacco, caddles Ties, bundles Wheat, sacks Whisky, barrels.
White-lead, kegs.
Wines, packages.

HOMICIDE CASE.

Havor Tarrant, of Ripley, Lauderdale County, Acquitted on the Indietment Charging him with the Murder of Thomas M. Scott, Jr.

In Lauderdale county, in this State, an important murder trial has just been concluded before the circuit court. The accused, Mayor D. Tarrant, of Ripley, in a personal difficulty on the street, shot and killed Thomas M. Scott, jr. Both men were of good standing in the community and belonged to most respectable families. Mr. Scott was a merchant, doing business in Ripley. The facts as to the killing were are follows: On the twenty-first of April last, Mayor Tarrant fined the father of deceased, Mr. Scott, fifty dollars for depulsary and ordered in deceased. dollars for drunkenness, and ordered, in default of payment, that he should be put at work on the streets to satisfy the fine. The fine was excessive, up to the full limit of the law, and was regarded by the Scott family as such, and they no doubt believed that the imposing of the fine was caused by presiding or malice on the by prejudice or malice on the part of Mayor Tarrant. Young Mr. Scott became enraged at the affair, and drew a pistol on Mayor Tarrant in court, and but for the intervention of friends would have shot at him. This created bad blood between Mayor Tarrant and Mr. Scott, but subs quently Mr. Scott wrote a note of apology to Mayor Tarrant, and stated that he would meet him on friendly grounds. Mayor Tar-rant considered the note sufficient apology, and indorsed on the note that an apology was not necessary, but Mr. Scott never received his reply. In about an hour afterward Mr. Scott and Mayor Tarrant met on the street, and a difficulty ensued, both parties drawing pistols and firing. On the trial there was a conflict of testimony as to who fired the first shot. The State claimed that Mayor Tarrant fired the two first shots, and the defense claimed that Mr. Scott fired first. The trial lasted some ten days, and after hearing the testimony of witnesses, the argument of counsel and the charge of the court, the jury counsel and the charge of the court, the jury promptly returned a verdict of not guilty. The State was represented by Attorney-General Wright, of this city, and Attorney-General DuPuy, of Lauderdale county; the defense was conducted by General L. B. Horrigan and General Patterson, of this city, and Mr. L. Conners, of Ripley.

AMUSEMENTS. The Rickaby Benefit Last Night. At the Theater, last evening, a large and enthusiastic audience appeared at an early hour, and enjoyed the plays presented for the benefit of Manager Rickaby. A foun-tain throwing up perfumed water was placed near the orchestra, and perfumed cards, connear the orchestra, and perfamed cards, con-taining the cast or programme, were dis-tributed throughout the house. The opening piece was that well-known farce entitled The Limerick Boy. The minor characters were well represented by professional actors and actresses secured for the occasion. Mr. John Rickaby appeared as "Paddy Miles," it being his first, appearance on the stage for it being his first appearance on the stage for years. He gave evidence of a recollection of a thorough stage business, which an actor never forgets, and enacted his part excellent-ly well. He deservedly received applause from the audience, and had to appear before the curtain to render his acknowledgments. Commodore Peter Tracy made his debut on the stage as "Dr. Coates." The commodore trod the boards as he would the floor of a dancing-schoolroom, and moved around as if he were treading a measure of the German. In the love scene between him and "Mrs. tionate part with evident dislike, and no doubt displayed his want of affinity to the ancient female. In the midst of a pathetic sentence, consisting of half a dozen words, a bouquet was handed to him by the leader of he orchestra, which he received but failed the orchestra, which he received but failed to hand to the lady. From the family circle a head of cabbage was hurled on the stage. It rolled to the commodore's feet, but "Jane" (Miss Blake) made a grab for it before the commodore could bend himself, but the head broke in her hand, leaving her holding a single leaf. Commodore Tracy then made a grab for it and took it in. He rolled his eyes and turned up his nose at the family his eyes and turned up his nose at the family circle, and, walking toward the right wing deposited the tribute to genius on the side of

the stage. The applause and laughter of the audience drowned out many of the commodore's finest lines. You could see his lips move, but you could hear no sound. It was a dumb-show, a pantomine worthy of Hump-ty Dumpty. Commodore Tracy should not make the stage his profession, as we understand is his intention; at least, before so doing, he should place himself under the instructions of an elecutionist, a stage manager, a dancing-master and a fencing-maste say for eight or ten years; then, and not till then, can he become a "star." The after-piece was Robertson's fine comedy entitled Caste, with Mrs. Rickaby as "Esther Eccles," and the other roles by the dramatic company. The comedy was fairly presented, and was enjoyed. Between the pieces Mr. Petersen, one of our best amateur vocalists, sang a selection from Mozart's Magic Flute, "Who Treads the Path of Duty." It was finely rendered, and was pleasingly accompanied by the orchestra, which, under the leadership of Prof. Handwerker, rendered excellent mu-sic during the evening. The benefit to Man-ager Rickaby was both a dramatic and pecu-

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It is Possible the Czar will Conclude Negotiations with Turkey before the Meeting of the Conference of the Powers-Movements at Constantinople.

Increased Activity in British Army and Navy Workshops -- Lord Derby's Protest against Russian Ocenpation of the Turkish Capital.

The Political Situation has Strengthened the British Wheat Trade-Bismarck's Explanation-All Sorts of Rumors from All Points.

LONDON, February 15.—A bill was intro-duced in the house of lords last night by Lord Cairns, growing out of the Franconia Strath-Clyde disaster. It provides that British criminal jurisdiction shall extend three

IT IS PROBABLE THE CZAR WILL ANTICIPATE THE CONFERENCE. A Vienna special says it is quite possible that the czar will succeed in concluding negotiations with Turkey before the conference meets, thus creating the desired fait accom-pli; but after the declarations of the British and Austrian governments she can scarcely expect that such a fait accompli will be conditionally recognized as regards this govern ment. It has not omitted, in its confidentia communications to St. Petersburg, to poin out the clauses in the preliminary stipulations signed at Adrianople, which affect European and Austrian interests, in the matter of which accomplished facts could scarcely be recog nized. No written notes have been exchanged on the subject, but, for all that, the Russian government is fully aware how far such ac-complished facts effected by a treaty with

TIMES COMMENTS ON THE MOVEMENTS A CONSTANTINOPLE. The Times says the significance of sending the fleet to Constantinople is even greater than its immediate importance, and a very powerful force is now in position to maintain our interests in the Bosporus and Dardanelles. The Times hopes Russia will admit the force of Lord Derby's protest and will not from perfectly sentimental motives, order not, from perfectly sentimental motives, order Russian troops to take up a menacing posi tion, which, it says, is wholly unnecessary for the protection of their real interests.

INCREASED ACTIVITY AT WOOLWICH AR-SENAL. In consequence of orders from the government for cast-steel tubes for large ordnance, the works at Sheffield have resumed full time with an increased number of hands. The government has also ordered a large number of rifle barrels at Sheffield. Some of the forges in Woolwich arsenal are going day and night. The outer basin in the Woolwich dockyard is being cleared so as to be ready to receive vessels requiring renairs in ready to receive vessels requiring repairs, in at Malta has been ordered to report as to va-cant barrack accommodation, as it may become desirable to station a reserve of seamen at Malta, ready to draft to the fleet as re-

A SHIP ON PIRE. The steamer Chilian, from New Orleans for Liverpool, sighted the bark Otto George, on the seventh instant, on fire. Two men were seen on board, but the sea was too heavy to rescue them. The Chilian lost a life-boat the attempt.

LORD DERBY'S PROTEST. Lord Derby's protest against the Russian occupation of Constantinople is published. It is very decidedly worded. It demonstrates a violation of the armistice, and might provoke disorders causing the very danger to christians which the Russian government dethat the entry of the Russian troops would be precates. It concludes as follows: majesty's government cannot acknowledge that the dispatch of British ships to Constantinople has any bearing on the entry of the Russian troops into the city, which latter measure they consider uncalled for by any circumstances of military or other necessity, and the consequences of which may be mos lisastrous to the whole population of the city.

Lord Derby has also telegraphed to Lor Loftus (February 13th) that he had expressed to Count Schouvaloff the government's earnest hope that the Russian troops would not make any movement toward Gallipoli, or any movement of a nature to threaten the communications of the fleet, as any such move-ment would be regarded in England as com-promising the safety of the fleet, and in the actual state of public opinion, he (Lord Dervy) could not answer for the consequences, which

PRACE NEGOTIATIONS INTERRUPTED. A St. Petersburg correspondent says he has been informed that peace negotiations are now practically interrupted, for since the ap-pearance of the British men-of-war in the Sea of Marmora the Turkish plenipotentiaries declare that a complete autonomy for Bulgaria is inadmissible. EFFECT OF THE EASTERN AGITATION ON

THE BRITISH WHEAT TRADE. LIVERPOOL, February 15.—Ledding's grain circular says: "The cabinet political situation has strengthed the wheat trade, and, though caution generally prevails, prices are somewhat dearer at most of the markets, as well as for off-coast and future arrival.

Maize is looking up slightly. At this market to-day there was a good attendance. The sales of wheat proceeded steadily to a full average extent, the holders of red and white easily making an advance of a penny or two pence percental on Tuesday's currencies. California and Oregon, though salable at the extreme rates, were not quotably dearer. Pack and barrel flour were in improved request at full prices. In corn there was a good business on spots; old was six pence, and new six to nine pence per quarter dearer than on

ONE OF THE BRITISH VESSELS IN TROUBLE. CONSTANTINOPLE, February 15 .- It is expected the British fleet will enter the Bospo-rus to-morrow. One of the ships struck a sandbank, receiving slight damage.

The British ambassador has telegraphed Lord Derby that the sultan has received : dispatch from the czar, stating his troops would occupy the neighborhood of Constan-tinople in a friendly spirit and with the same object—the protection of his subjects—as the

British fleet was sent.

The report that the cabinet had decided upon the departure of the sultan for Broussa, in Antolia, in the event of the Russians entering the capital, is untrue. The sultan wil remain in Constantinople in any event. BISMARCK EXPLAINS.

BERLIN, February 15 .- Bismarck is reported to be prepared to give a full and clearer explanation of his eastern policy in answer to the question about to be put to parliament. The emperor is understood to be prepared, in case of need, to tender his good offices to England and Russia, with a view to the preservation of peace, but he is not inclined to act in any way as arbitrator. ALL SORTS OF RUMORS. CONSTANTINOPLE, February 15 .- Admiral

Hornby's flag-ship Alexandra, the Temeraire, Sultan and Achilles arrived off the Princes islands at eight o'clock this morning. The Agincourt and Swiftsure remain at Gallinian The Agincourt and Swiftsure remain at Gallinian The Agincourt States Hotsure (January 1988). lipoli. The Kaleign, Hotsi and Ruby are at Besika bay. St. Petersburg, February 15 .- There is

situation. Russian national feeling is becoming excited. ATHENS, February 15.—The Italian frigate Terrible was wrecked near Salonica last week. The Terrible was an iron-clad of twenty-nine hundred tons; she carried six and one-half

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